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are plenty and hard to reat. There are well furnished, "good onough," safe rooms for 33 a week and up. Good rooms at 55 a week are plenty.

There are good, low priced restaurants on overy block of North Clark street.

Their bills of fare are good, and prices are very moderate.

WHEN WILL: IT END?

One Question About the Extra Session of Congress.

THE SIEDLES AND CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Siamese Governments.

New York, July 4.—Advices received last week from Bangkok, Siem, by the Presbyterian board of missions contain the prediction of trouble with the Such Was the Fate of Three

LOVE AND JUSTICE.

Love and Justice one may be in warmone and by From the world to a wooded retreat.

Have you missed them, my friend? If you have, now attend
To their story, which I will repeat,
And you also in turn will the reason discern
Why it is that with neither you meet.

Sir Robert Lisburn and his wife were not particularly silly as nowly married couples go. For one thing, Sir Robert was 30-something, and when you are something gravity comes. But he are linguished the enterwor.

There were letters waiting for Lady Lasburn. She read them in her bedroom. As the saw the writing on one of the envelopes she grew red and then the content of the content

young wife sadly.

"Or you wouldn't dream of proposing such a preposterous thing. Now, love, just you go to bed early tonight and have a good rest, and you'll be all right in the morning."

"If you don't let me could be added to the country of th

ap. Lady Lisburn, white and set of face, returned to her room and prepared for her journey.

It was a surprise to Sir Robert to find in the hall not 10 minutes later the man for whom he had telephoned. He was a burly, scarlet faced man, and he gave his card to Sir Robert with an awkward, fat bow:

Thomas Beers.

Fayre, Sweever & Co., Inquiry Agents.

"Come into this room, Mr.—Mr. Bes-

necessary.

"That's the way," said Mr. Bester, with approbation; "take things calmly, Much better in the long run. I ought to know. Pre been at it in the yard and out of the yard 30 year come next February."

Ruled Her Sweetheart.

Schiedler, aged 18, accidentally shot and killed her sweetheart. Henry Sold, at her home in this city. The accident occurred while the couple were discharging revolvers in celebration of the Fourth.

"I suppose you have had some interesting cases to deal with," remarked Sir Robert politely.

Mr. Bester steed up and looked at himself in the mirror for a moment and their services will not be required after July 15. This action is taken on the ground of erochmy.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

them that nobody don't deal with.

numbler and essayed to rost one knee on

and this" (taking another and sticking if upright)- 'this is Miss - Miss Whatsho

"Very well then. Fow years ago Mr. Bertie Ellenborough (that's tins one) knows Miss Whatshername (that's this

forgets her, goes to bad, slips himself off to America and gets worse and worse. He becomes hard up, and what does he do then but blackmail Miss

"Damned scoundrel?" exclaimed Sir

"Ought to be hauged!" remarked Sir

"Girl married, I wonder?"
"So I understand," said Mr. Bester.

make them grow faster.

or eucumbers.

"Poor girl," said Sir Robert. "Wonder

ever, that don't matter."



THE BRIGHT SIDE.

THE HAPPY FACULTY OF LOOKING ON THE BEST SIDE OF LIFE.

Too Many People Allow Themselves to Re-

Dammer sometrel" exclaimed Sir Robert hearfily.
"Blackmails her. I happens to go out to trace a chap, and I meets Mister Bertie in a bar, and he tells me all about it." a great art to find out all the good there is in life. Emerson says, "Do not dilate on your private wrongs and personal ills." But no one ever becomes tedious by dilating or her privileges and joys. The longer I live the more I find that

for a lark that I'm a bit of a scamp my-self and brags a bit, and then Mr. Berwho her husband is?"
"Sir Robert," said a voice. They had not turned on the light, and the room

"My lover no sain.

"They told me yen wanted to see me."
said Lady Lisburn, "and, my dear, I'm
—I'm not going, I could not have known

"down and out" to half our physical -Fin not going. I could not have known what I was talking about just now."

"My dear heart," exclaimed Sir Robert delightedly, "tell me what it was that was worrying you?"

"Why, absolutely nothing," answered his wife decidedly. "There was no extended to the proposed of the proposed of

They took each other's hands.

"Shall I look in again, Sir Robert," many a man is whipped out by weeds and thistles. She never can face a day with a smile and a strong with a smile and a smile and a strong with a smile and a s excellent savoir faire, to look out of the does her duty as a task and never as window.

"Oh, I beg your pardon, Bester," said
Sir Robert. "No, you needn't look in
again. I'll send your people a check for
your trouble."—St. James Gazette.

Life everywhere has a better side to it
than we are always willing to confess or
able often to see. Our choicest gifts and

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 4.—The Albuquerque National bank has closed its doors. It was compelled to take this step by the suspension of the California banks about 19 days ago. A run ensued the neuntain to). It pays not only at the neuntain to. It pays not only at the neuntain to. Frequent hocings among cabbago and run like the brook itself. Last summer auliflower plants to loosen the soil will I took with me an enthusiastic lover of make them grow faster.

If you have not already done so, sow a good scientist found in an hour's search cabbage, savoys and brussels aprouts for five sorts of salamanders.

winter use.

Cucumbers for pickles are generally study what the world is, we find that the cheapest and roughest conceals grand.

Don't sow melons alongside of squashes

The world is a ready spread feast for our cocumbers. senses and intellect. There is no doubt but that larger crops that will not cat eggs and there are races of tomatoes can be grown by irellising others that will not use milk. So there or staking the vines.

18 a possibility of not seeing the best or staking the vines.

Is a possibility of not seeing the best
In cultivating sweet potatoes give clean things about us and hearing the finess at the hotel door for a few minutes smoking his cigar rather quickly. Then he turned and went to the following his cigar rather quickly. Then he turned and went to the following his cigar and the following his cigar art of herself is: Are you getting the weeds down themselves. Also keep the vines loose so that they will not take roof.

Erect a pole 6 or 8 feet in height; attach a strong cord from 2 to 3 feet in the product of the product of the product on the parable of the product on the parable of the product on the product of the product

Mr. Bester wiped his boots with particular care.

"You'd like something to drink perhaps?"

Mr. Bester pulled his waistcoaf down and coughed slightly and said that he didn't know as a drop of whisky would do him any particular harm. At any rate, he said this with the air of a man prepared for any experiment in the interest of science) he'd try.

Sir Robert ordered a large whisky and gave instructions that he was to be told when Lady Lisburn left the hotel.

Dringing Drevel's Body Home.

PHILADRIPHIA, July 4.—Drevel & evil. There is no quistion but that American character has been made stronger by the great fight with and victory over slavery. There is just as much good accurate him to the fact that intemperance is so hard an evil to cradicate. Harmet, he said this with the air of a man prepared for any experiment in the interest of science) he'd try.

Sir Robert ordered a large whisky and gave instructions that he was to be told when Lady Lisburn left the hotel. out of what at the time seemed totally wisdom which in ordinary cases seems reserved for a future life." This is fairly PHILLIPSBURG, Mon. July 4.—The First National bank has closed its doors. Thore is no doubt of the solvency of the institution, and as soon as matters are straightened out business will be resumed. The mercantile firm of Schlaberg, Hoffman & Company was compelled to make an assignment Saturday.

Thomas O'Brien, a clerk in the grocent. reserved for a future life.

Thomas O'Brien, a clerk in the grocery store of Charles L. Glover of Norwalk. tried to play a practical joke on his ashimself. He went to the cellar, fastened a rope about his neck and over a rafter and stood on a hogshead. Loud grounbrought the people down stairs, when O'Brien jumped off the hogsbesd. He intended to alight on a scapbox, but accidentally kicked the box over, and his body hung free from the rafter. He was straughing to death when he was cut down with an az. His neck is out by the rope, and heis considerably injured, but will recover .- Harderd Course

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Democratic County Convention.

The Democrats of this county, who we delegates to the county convention held April for requested to meet in delegate copyentor, in the execubly room of the Convention SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1800.

at 18 o'clock a. ne. for the purpose of selecting ten delegates and ten alternates to the Demo-cratic State Convention to be held in Choin-nati, August 9 and 18, 1825, and to transact rich other business as may arise. Unsti-Harpster, of Monroe township, has been chosen temcorary chairman. John F. Lindemann, Chairman John Klatte, Sec. Can it

The idea that the date of the Democratic State Convention would be changed bycause Congress would be in ression upon the date chosen for that convention, was

The Glorions Fourth and the fire cracker in the hands of the small boy who delights to give expression to his patriotism in the resonant explosive are very welcome once a year. Every body delights in this triumvirate, but when a stupid individual who has passed his majority, on the day preceding the nation's natal day, will delibrately throw a cannon cracker near the feet of a horse attached to a carriage containing ladies and children, he should be landed behind the bars to learn some

#### QUIT CROAKING.

In these troublons financial times the croaker and the pessimist find abundant opportunity to get in their damaging work. While in the abstract the opinions of this class of people should have no weight, when the financial horizon is clouded and a feeling of insecurity pervades the public mind their croaks add to the general feeling of distrust and produce no end of harm. A New York firm of brokers who belong to the croaking class have just sent broadcast over the constry the following circular let-

"Our country is threatened with one of the greatest disasters since the Civil War. Its institutions are being shaken to their very foundations. The demon distrust is stalking about the land, from the Atlantic to the Pecific, leaving in his trail the counties wrecks of the work of thousands of its honorable citizens.

"The standard of value by which the

Chief Executive and ferend to remove from the Statute looks the law which is eating away the visits of American honesty, of American eredit, and easting into a great abyes a century of feancial honor.

"Repeal the silver act of 1890. Every day's delay means into a ring and heart rending distress. Our great United States is fast accurring a financial outcast an one the united states is fast accurring a financial outcast an one the United States are honest, yet our honesty is know, need." As every thinking man in the nation is

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LIMA fully sware, the condition of the country is not nearly to desperate as depicted in this exaggerated circular. That money is cless is admitted, but the "untold ruly and lar time will doubtiess do some hans and subscription tolloctions made weekly. Our polictor will call each week, unless some special errespondent be made with him. Ill subscription accounts must be paid yroungly.

All foreign subscriptions must be paid in district which is now so prevaient, they may have accomplished their purpose. But

The There-Denotes the largest effort attending the purpose. But the crapy daily newspaper in northwesters complianted their purpose. But the crapy daily newspaper in northwesters postedie or after eventy. Levilla, and goes into every postedie or after eventy. The Lies Thereposters is recognized as the tende by appearing the critical street eventy and as such is the most popular nowapaper in the city. It is read by everyone in Lima, and cit respanty increasing its attents its superiority over all someticals. The Semi Weekly Education is the superiority over all someticals. The Semi Weekly Education is a superiority over all someticals of excellence. It could not necessary the country of the excellence. It can be a superiority of the country of the excellence of the everyone in the country. The excellence of the everyone in the country of the everyone in the country of the excellence of the everyone of the ev erling will bow ear e

Steantime let crocker quie their stupid work and devote their evergies to endeavor-

The was man doesn't worry, but keeps his "weather eye" open, begins haying before all his grass is ripe enough, rune his mower only when the dew or rain has entirely chief of it, cares it mostly in the windrow and puts it in the mow before it has lost all of its grassy scoler and a grant was always kept color and a grant was always kept color and aroma. Whatever nutriment there may be in

grass or any folder plant is all there when the seed is in the milk or at latest in the dough state, and it is there in its question, but as one than after mother.

iy while the grass is standing than after it is cut. Hence the reason for cutting only when dry. Hence also the reason why it is safe to store while a little of the sap is in it, but unsafe to store when wet with dew or rain.

The translationary's machine is brother dependent on the same of th

this till he wants to mow,

Don't forget to take out the oil can

compounded chemical fertilizers do not Mario need not trouble herself, although munerative in a dry scason. Farmyard you are very kind. Can you stop a few manures favor disease more than chem- moments and talk with me?"

In experimenting for the prevention of disease two methods were employed— soaking the seed and spraying the plants. gressional contingent has moved on to Washington, to hold a convention and place in nomination a candidate for Governor who gill prevent Governor McKinley from serving a second term.

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"In the test of potash in 25 gallons of water. ing the plants two formulas of bordeaux mixture were used. In this series the ndications were that some varieties are more subject to rot than others. Pots toes should be dug as soon as ripe, as the lisease may be communicated to them while in the ground. Dressings of bor deaux mixture, while not preventing disease, greatly reduced the amount of diseased tubers and increased the yield o ound ones. The applications paid for their cost many times over. The coppe

solutions did not in any way affect the quality of the tubers.

Cutting Clover For Hay. The proper time to cut clover is just as it is coming into full bloom. Begin cut-ting after the dew has entirely disappeared, say two or three hours after sun rise. After lying in the sun two or three Lours it should be carefully tedded, avoiding rough handling and bruising. Before the dewfalls in the afternoon, say Before the dew raiss in constant and a should do not be looked upon these cruel and placed in cocks four or five feet high, walls with feelings the same as mine. Next morning, after the sun is well up, the cocks should be opened and the hay spread not more than six inches thick. The sun is suches thick. spread not more than six inches thick. In the afternoon, about 6, hard to the tarn and stow away loosely until thoroughly dry. Then it may be baled or packed away closely. When first put in the barn, it is good practice to sprinkle successive layers of the hay with common salt at the rate of about half a bashel.

Some will dream that the revolution is at an end and we have failed. France kneels again to moonrehical rule. Her brave some will dream the soil with blood. Would that I were among them today, moon salt at the rate of about half a bashel. of sult to the ton of hay. -Southern Cul-

to the Pacific, leaving in his trail the countiess wreeks of the work of thousands of its honorable citizens.

"The standard of value by which the money of the poor man and the rich man is measured, is being trodden in the dust. Instead of twelve inches to the foot we are forced to accept six or a little over. The actual intrinate value of our present silver dollar is but 50 cents, and growing less each day. Still this great American nation is obinged to cairoly face inevitable ruintes aweeping away of far more wealth than the aveeping away of far more wealth than was involved in the great war between the North and the South, simply because its Representatives are not called together in scent acceptable ruintesses with the authority vested in its Bros. drug store. was not until he heard the key grating in the iron door that he roused himself from the reverse into which he had one hand he carried some food and in the other was a pair of old cavalry boots. When he saw the untasted meal on the table and the sad look of the prisoner, he stopped. Upon his face was an ex pression of sympathy, and ho thus ac costed the lonely occupant of the cell: "Monsieur, you are ill today. Let me bring you something from Marie's own little kitchen—some broth or fresh eggs." The prisoner raised his head. Upon

Forever has the Erico drums Flushed on the vision of the race, And happy falands ever gleam, With purple hills and gliming stream, In some unknown and wondrous place.

by Jean Cabotier.

So once beheld the Greeian sage The great "republic" of his though And, handed down from age to age, His story gilds the classic page In modern school and college taught,

The fancy of Sir Thomas More Again explored Utopian realin, Where even scales stern justice bore; Where mankind shared a common store And freedom manned the civile helm.

Yet rolls the world in ancient line.

Though dreamer dream and part sing.
Though prophets tell in words divine
The glories of the coming time.
When Eight shall rule and Love be king

The happy islands that we seek
Are only lodged in hearts or men
Whose chiralry befriends the weak;
Who know the truth and daro to speak
By carriest word or candid pen
—I. R. Foster in Boston Leader.

#### A GENERAL'S LEGACY

Jacques Desmoulins was once a soldier a "financial outcast," as these New York in the French army, but having allied himself with the republican forces he was spotted by the secret policy and her hosts of the La Compineration are of the secret policy. pierre Dumourier? thrust into La Conciergerie, one of the

oldest prisons in the empire.
He had been in cell No. 18 for so many years that he had almost forgotten why rears that he had almost forgotten why he was there, and if was only now and then that the cruel injustice which had been done him presented itself with any feelings which gave rise to rebellion. valls that the summit of the floancial been done him presented itself with any trouble has been passed, and that an easier feelings which gave rise to rebellion. He had never once stepped from the damp cell into which he had been thrust. how beg ago be knew not, for in that

membered that a guard was always keps over the place the idea of such a thing

in the dough state, and it is there in its most available form.

Much of the nutritious value of clover, and, in fact, of all grasses, is in the leaves and blossoms. By overdrying these drop off and are lost.

The spoiling of hay is due far more to the moisture that falls on it from without, in dew and rain, than to as own sap. This meisture dries off more quickly while the grass is standing than after tis cut. Hence the reason for cutting owner was present. He would ask ques-tion after question and then masser them hunself as his mind produced the scenes, the feelings and utter londiness of this former occupant of his cell. One noon when dean Cabotier entered cell No. 13 he gave the presoner some news which afforded him a new subject

seemed a broken link in the connection

At last he turned to the prisoner.

"Monsieur, I do not remember of any

one in cell No. 13 before you came. I

general was once here when Marie's fa

ther was warden. Perhaps she can tell who it was. There can be no harm,

monsieur, and if she knows I will bring

you the story tonight,"

After Jean Cabotier had gone the

prisoner remained seated on the little stool plunged in deep thought. He had forgotten the tray of food on the table,

so engrossed was he in the subject in-

Jacques Desmoulins sat there during

the long hours of the afternoon, and it

It was Jean Cabotler who entered. In

troduced by the few words of his attend-

it did in former days."

never visited it, yet I believe some great

for thought during the lone-one hours, "Yes, monsion," said the attendant "four new prisoners were brought here this morning, and one is charged with conspiracy against the emperor. Marnosays they are men who hold great influence, for the warden has ordered the wet with dew or rain.

Peter Tumbledown's machine is broken and rusty and must go to the shop for repairs. But Peter won't think of offered more than one subject to the state of the content of the cont night guard to be doubled."

"And do you know the names of any of these prisoner-?' askel Jacques Demoulins. offered more than one subject to the story writers of today. A strong desire

"No, monsieur, I have not as yet

hands softened the leather by a long

rubbing process.

Several days passed. The prisoner

had not become tired of drawing imag-inative pictures of General Louispierre

Dumourier, and often he sat on the lit-tle stool, looking at the long cavalry

boots and almost believing that their

his of the sentry. He wondered how a man could countenance such a thing as acting as guard over a few poor fellows "I see no harm, monsieur. Yours is confined in damp cells when they had the last cell I visit, and all the others done nothing to bring them there but

have received their rations. And what is it you would talk with me about?"

"How long, Carbotier, have you been "How long, Carbotier, have you been "As Jacques Desmoulins atood at his

been my home."

"Then you must remember those who as he observed the fellow, wholly unhave occupied this cell before I was mindful that a pair of eyes were watching him, but none of them offered offective means for his escape. He would be a constant of the con a few moments. Howas trying to recall if possible gain possession of that musket, some faint memory of the past, but there tiently bide his time, when it could utilize

effectually to gain his release.

Without waiting to allow the time to slip by unimproved, he book off one of the cavalry boots, and with an old knife commenced to cut the leg into a long string. His plan for proceeding was to drop a slip noces over the muzzle of the gun and then draw it up to his window, where it could easily be taken between the iron bars. He would a great fleat rather have dropped the nosse about the neck of the electing sentry, but he knew this would only result in his being placed in stricter confinement, with less opportunity there for effecting an escape.

As the leather was cut inch by inch the prisoner all at once came upon a piece that was split, and a moment late the opening revealed e piece of brown paper. The look of surprise on the face of Jacques Desmoulins would have made a fortune for a photographer could be have produced it. All thoughts of the sleeping sentinel had faded from his mind, and unfolding the piece of paper ne anxiously looked at the drawing on it.
By the faint light of the moon which

see quite distinctly. Delow the little chart indicating the points of the compass were deciphered the following LA CONCIERGURE, CPLE No. 13.

ergoric, trusting it may fall into the ads of some unfortunito prisoner and be the sears of effecting his event.

Generala Louisvierse Democratic. It was not long before Jacques Desmills had solved the little diagram. With the blade of his known he lousened ing out to all intents and purposes real mounts. the farth in the crevices between two large stones which formed a part of the

wall to the cell. Placing his weight against one of them, the heads of 1.1-spiration pouring out upon his forebead by Jean Cabotier.

"Have you learned something," he saked, "about the general who was once in this cell?"

and his hands trembling with excitement, the stone turned and disclosed a in this cell?" a this cell?"

"Yes, monsionr, Marie remembered through the passage at length came out

"Yes, monsieur, Marie remembered the story as told by her father, and here are the boots which General Louispierre Dumourier left when he was called before the tribunal of the convention."

"What, General Louispierre Dumourier" asked the prisoner in excited tones. "Was it at La Conciergerie, in cell No. 13, that he was imprisoned."

"Yes, monsieur, in this same place, and Marie thought there'd be no harm in bringing these to you," he said, placing the boots on the floor before Jacques Desmoulins. "I did not ask the warden, for surely there can be no harm, and you may care for them, as their inprints

Desmoulins. "I did not ask the warden, ble from La Conciergerie.

The stone walls of the prison never lar jurisdiction, and to be an autoparticular jurisdiction.

Jacques Desmoulins again, for gain the history of the was years afterward, when he had be come a citizen of the United States that have had none since you came here."

Jacques Desmoulins took the boots and looked at them with a feeling of deep interest.

was years afterward, when he had become a citizen of the United States, that he related to the father of the writer the terest. terest. "Yes," he said, "I can wear a generevents recorded in this story.-Exchange. al's boots, but a general I shall never be. What did Mariesay about General Louis-

THE BRUTE AND THE HAT. Nature of the Man Who Is Constantly Com-

"You remember the general, mon-sicur? It was at the beginning of the revolution, when Danton, Robespherre and Marat were at the head of the conpinning of Woman's Headgear There is something extremely fati-guing in all this talk about the big hals at the theater. From every point come shafts of indicule and even abuse to the into prison. Marie says her father spoke of him often, for it was he who took General Dumourier's meals to him each day in this cell where he was confined.

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along the wreck he has wrought, looks into the face of every auditor in the house, bargs up his chair, then down again, throws his overcoat over it so that it will list the victim behind him.

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This is the individual who usually makes remarks about big bars in them And I am going to tell you how thi ubiquitous a quaintance of ours wa most beautifully "sat on" the other even

It was at a down town theater. Th prettiest, dainteet, most exquisitel dre ed little gul camo in. Her lint wa a perioct dream, though I'll admit it wa rather large, yet it was so be witchingly becoming that only a brute could have breithed a word against it. The girl had hardly seated herself and arrange in holanginto her eyes, when this had rid brute of a man of whom I have been speaking gave vent to the following piece

The girl: Oh, she held her hat throughout the performance.—Blanche Hastings

in San Francisco Evandisce Conservative Wethods of Travel To leave the world of today and float back into a past era, an era undistneed by the tolegraph or the telephone, a hotel elevator or a clanging electric ear, is an experience that many tired people would rejoice m-for a week. But it is doubtful if they would be willing to give up the conveniences of modern life for a longer period. In a steamboat ride from St. Louis to New Orleans] I slept like a child all night and mentioned the fact at the breakfast table. Every one smiled when I said that the boat's noise did no

disturb me. "Why, we tied up to a tree all night, said the clerk, "and did not move a vard until an hour ago."

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"It's too bad we're so late," I said to there is no other way for them to do. the steward. "We ain't late," said lie,

"I thought we laid up over night," said. "So we did," said he, "but that ain't goin to make any difference. We don't run so close to time as all that."

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so, "You never see a speck of dark in her any cause for trouble—not even hitching up to the river bank now and then for a aight or two.—Harper's.

Making Marble Out of Chalk. In nature marble is made out of chalk by water, which percolates through the chalky deposits, dissolves the chalk parmade its way into his cell he was able to ticle by particle and crystallizes it, mountain pressure solidifying it. It has been found that similar results may be accomplished by chemical means. First, Having discovered an opening to an underground pusage leading from this coil, fleavon
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receing in a per-ticular state or province. The su-preme lodge is especially interested in the jurisdiction it is visiting, and the members of the jurisdiction should be particularly interested in the work of the supreme ladge honoring at by its visit. There has been much interest in the relief law question.

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seem to accept as conclusive proof that Not long ago a widower was heard to say: "Mary was as good a wife as a man could want. She nover hired help to do her work," etc.

There are a great many women even house.'

It is fine to be a model housekeeper but not at the expense of one's health If God had intended woman to be an an imated scrubbing machine, don't you suppose he would have made her so the she would have been better adapted to the purpose? He made other creatures with backs that would bend without aching. If the house was intended to be of the first importance, why was Eve's first home a garden? Depend upon it. we are of more unportance than our housework. We have no right to over work when it is in our power to avoid

doing so, and it is in our power to avoid doing so, and it is in our power oftener than we will allow ourselves to behave. The duties of a housekeeper are espe-cially 'rying during the hot weather and should be lightened as much as passible. The majority of housekeepers cannot get away even for a week's vacation and are too tired to go away for a day or two. To those on farms there are added duties that must be attended to just when the housekeeper is most in need of rest, yet there are iew women



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FODDER CORN.

Good From the Time It Tassels Out Until the Ears Form and the Kernels Glaze. Fodder corn sown in drills three feet apart, or planted in hills three feet apart one way and two feet the other way, should be a regular crop with overy farmer who keeps cows: If a dry season comes when the pastures do not furnish feed enough, it can be cut and fed green, though right here, says The American Cultivator, we will say that it is much better to allow a day or a day and night of wilting before it is given to the cows, mattionlarly if you says. particularly if not quits grown when fed out. In cloudy or rainy weather it is botter oven when cut longer than that. is octier oven when cut longer than that. The wilting not only takes out some of the water and randers it less liable to cause indigestion, but it brings about a chemical change in it that makes it more valuable for milk production and for butter production. Probably the same increase in the solid matter of the milk would make it worth more for cheese-

making.

Any that is not used green can be saved for the sile or cured by drying for the winter feeding, and it is good either way, and good for milk cows, working oxen or growing young stock. It may be that some of the lately introduced forcing young stock by the some of the lately introduced forcing your area. foreign crops are better than our corn as folder, but we shall continue to be very skeptical about them until experience has shown their results.

We know that we can grow more fed-

der to the acre from corn than from any crop we ever tried, and it will induce a larger flow of milk, and of milk that will be richer to eat and will make more butter than we ever could get from any other folder, although good clover comes very near to it if cut just at the right time, but cut too early or too late the clover is not very good, while the corn folder, whether sown expressly for that purpose or the stover from field corn or from the garden sweet corn, is good from the time it tassels out until the ears are formed and the kernels

Of Interest to Potato Growers. Of Interest to Potato Growers.
From the Kansas station comes a bulletin giving results of experiments in the potato field that are of general interest. When the season is warm enough and rather long, the second growth of poratoes often appears in the fall from the few tubers that have been left in the ground after harvesting. In colder climates these notatoes often smout up the mates these potatoes often sprout up the next spring long before the regularly planted ones have been put in the ground. The freezing of the winter does not seem to affect inter vitality, and when they have been alleged. have been allowed to grow they often produce better crops than the newly planted seed.

In the bulletin mentioned it says that

station these second crop potatoes used as seed gave an average gain of 481 per cent, and they were found to resist drought better, as well as to produce: finer and better potato.

A cheap and very convenient feedbox for half grown chickens can be made in a few minutes by stretching wires over the top of a box of suitable size. Take stout galvanized ware and cut it in lengths about two inches longer than the length of the box. Bend the ends at right angles and drive them into the edges of the box, having first laid off the spaces evenly and made an awl hole for each end of the wire. This box must not stakes in the ground and tacking a board over them.-Poultry World.

Gilded Chairs In Big Demand. A manufacturer of willow and raifan furniture finds that the most salable articles he can make are those painted and gilded chairs of odd and unlovely shapes commonly bought for wedding presents. It is seldom that one of these hings is either comfortable or conven-

"My little boy was very bad off for two mouths with diarrhoes. We used various medicines, also called in two doctors, but nothing done him any good until we used Chamberlain's Colic, Tholers and Diamboen Remedy, which gave immediate relief and soon cured him. I consider it the best medicine made and can conscientiously recommend it to all who need a dearboard. recommend it to all who need a diarrhoes or colic medicine J. E. Hare, Treaton, Tex. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Mefville, the druggist, next to post office.

Two Views of the Nation's Danger The Rev. Dr. Patter speke sorrowfully in his baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of Princeton university. He thinks that religion is losing its power over the people. Here is one of his re-

"The danger to this nation is not immigration, or the export of gold, or wrong ideas of the tariff, or state socialism. Our danger is that we are losing sight of the great heritage of the Puritans-faith in manhood, allegiance to

conscience, belief in God."
We cannot back up this statement. If does not agree with our own observation. There are yet faith and conscience in the community, and these things are not a heritage of Puritanism alone. Religion has not been undermined. Morelseems to us that there are abundant hope and full assurance for all those who are themselves strong in the faith,-New

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A. HISTORIC MARKET

OLD CLOTHES IN LONDON ALL DRIFT TO A FAMOUS PLACE.

Old Clothes Mart In Houndadlich Attracts Rundreds of Thousands of People Win Want to Wear Expensive Apparel, but Can't Pay Very Much For It.

Down in the unsavory and ill favored quarter of Houndsditch, behind the area of the city where countless gold is made and turned over, there is an inclosed space, part of the so called Phil's buildings, which goes by the descriptive name of the Old Clothes Mart. Admission to it is obtained on payment of a penny as entrance fee, collected by a man stand-ing at the barrier that divides the street from the omporiums boyond. The general aspect is far from inviting, and a first cursory glance seems to reveal only a collection of rags and decrepitude. The to concern or rags and decrepitude. The floor is nothing more than the pavement. The roof is the sky, and in rain or sun-shine the heaps of clothes are exposed without protection to the changes of the capricions London climate. On slushy days they present a lamentable appear-

There are no benches or stalls, as in other markets, only lines of wooden railing running along the inclosure narked out in lengths and apportioned to the different venders. The goods are packed in sacks or bundles deposited on the flags, and at the open mouth or top of each is displayed a sample of its contents, which is also temptingly laid across the rail, whence depend the legs of trousers, the sleeves of dresses, the frills of petiticoats, the soles of boots or the handles of sticks and umbrellas. The goods vary considerably in quality and There are no benches or stalls, as in goods vary considerably in quality and aspect. Some are moldy, tattered or colorless; others are in fairly good con-

dition, clean and serviceable.
Old Clothes Martis victualled by hawkers who haunt certain suburban districts to purchase the cast off garments of the more modest inhalitants. more modest inhabitants—those who de not hesitate to discuss the conditions of the business in person at their front doors. The dealings are not carried on in cash. The hawkers, with asture knowledge of human nature, offer in exchange crockery, plaster figures or even flowers in pots, experience having successfully proved that a bust, a pair of vases or a water bottle worth sixpence is infinitely more tempting than a shilling, and the buyer has the satisfaction of emptying the barrow laden with flashy, worthless articles at a profit of 50 per cent. articles at a profit of 50 per cent.

When his original stock in trade is re-

when his original stock in trace is replaced by wearing apparel, the howker adjourns to the neighborhood of the mart, where he finds a group of men calling themselves commission buyers who bid against each other for the whole In the bulletin man.

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the second crop of potatoes found and for the next spring than the regular seed purchased or saved. They start earlier and yield a good crop some time ahead of the regular crop. They keep in the ground until spring without sprouting, and they are firm in texture and not shriveled. Where this second crop can always Firsh buyers. They carry off wholesale quanities for Belfast, Dublin, Cork and other localities beyond the channel. Taking into consideration the nature and general appearance of the nature and the nature consignments, it is startling to learn on good authority that occasionally 230 and even £40 have been paid down in cash for one lot. Credit is never given, and payment precedes the delivery of

Hats, which, as a rule, are the most de-plorable objects, fetch but little, yet are eagerly bought whatever their state. They are sent to Paris for the sake of the silk on them and there manufactured into new ones. Coats vary more in price than any other article; some go for a penny, some for sixpence and upward to 55. There was a legend on the murt that one coat was actually sold for "a tenner," Clothes that have been worn by the highest and richest in the land have found their downward way to Hounds-ditch was transferred.

ditch, not excepting those once belong-ing to the Prince of Wales, not that the noble owners are a party to the desecranoble owners are a party to the descense file valeta whose perquisites they become know of this way of realizing money for them. The bargains of the shably, disreputable and poverty stricken looking railing holders at the mart is one of them is the proprietor of the success plowing the land some weeks provided property in stocks and shares. They turn over thousands of pounds in the courses of ayear, which is not surprising, as the mart is opened every day and visually the first this fright. At the least of the surface, the ball the proprietor of the surface, the ball the proprietor of the surface, the ball the proprietor of the surface of the surface, the ball the proprietor of the surface of the sur opened every day and visited by 600 or 700 people on week days and by 4,000 or 5,000 on Sundays. A notable particularity is that while on week

days the stalls are free and a charge is made, for the admittance of the public on Sundays the stallholders pay a small fee and the customers enter gratuitously.

The mart is open from 11 to 8. It is a "Wait a minuter" cried the father, and

mittee of public control, and it may therefore continue to exist with impunity. It has been in working order for about 60 years and is an important one in its line. Its trade extends to Spain and the Cape, whither go the renovated costumes and repaired goods. France and Scotland receive their consignments in their unregenerate state and treat them according to their own require-

ments.—London Cor. New York Sun.

Letters That Leach the White House. Mrs. Cleveland, during her first occu-pancy of the White House, made a colfrom time to time were forwarded to her through the mail by persons wholly unknown to her. The last week or two of her stay in the White House, prior to ity is a power in the life of mankind. It ex-President Harrison's manguration, were occupied in looking over the avalanche of private correspondence re-ceived during the two years of her resi-dence there. After destroying as many as possible, those put aside to be re tained filled to repletion the depths of a Saratoga trunk,-Kate Field's Wasning-

> A Falthful Attendant. There is no more regular attendant at the sittings of the house of lords than

THE LITTLE ARMOHAIR, Nobody sits in the little armeintr:

It stands in a coher dim,
But a white hatter mother gazing there
And seurangly linking of him
Sees through the fact of the long ago
The bloom of the boy's evect face
As he reels see merely to and fro
With a laugh that cheers the place.

Sometimes by hidds a book in his hand, Sumetimes by hidds a book in his hand, Sumetimes a posed and slate, And the leason's hardet understand, And the figures hard to mate, Bot she sees the nod of his father's head, So proud of the little son, And she hears the word to often said, "No fear for our little one."

They were worderful days, the dear, sweethays,

thyse, the with sumy half was here to sould to this and to praiso At her knee in the little chair. Sho lost his back in the busy years when the great world caught the min, And he stroid cavay past lopes and fears To his place in the bush year.

But now and then in a wistful dream,
Idea a pisture out of date,
She sees a head with a golden gleam
Bent own a possell and slate.
And she lives again the happy day,
The day of her young life's spring,
When the small attachair stead just in the
way,
The cent wof everything.
—Marguet E. Saugster in Harper's Bazar.

THE FATHER.

Thord Overaas, of whom we are about te speak, was the wealthest man in th His tall figure stood one day in the pastor's study. "I have got a son," he said eagerly, "and I wish to have him baptized," "What shall he be called?" "Finn, ofter my father."

"And his godparents?"
They were named, being relatives of They were named, being relatives of hord and the best men and women in the district. "Is there anything else?" asked the astor and looked up.
The farmer stood a minute.

"I should like to have him baptized by nimself," he said. "That is to say on a week day?"
"Next Saturday at 12 o'clock."

"Is there anything else?"
"Nothing else." The farmer took his hat and moved

this," he said, and going up to Thore he took his hand and looked him in the face, "God grant that the child may be a blessing to you?" Sixteen years after that day Thord stood again in the paster - study.
"You look exceedingly well, Thord,"
said the paster. He saw no change in

"I have no trouble," replied Thord. The pastor was silent, but in a moment he asked, "What is your errand to-"I have come tought about my son, who is to be confirmed tomorrow."
"He is a clever lad."

"I did not wish to pay the paster be-fere I heard how many were to be con-limed. I have heard that, and here are \$19 for the pastor."
"Is there snything else?" asked the

pastor, looking at Thord.
"Nothing elso." And Thord went

may be published for my son. He is to be married to Karen Storlider, daughter of Gudmund, who is here with me." "That is to say, to the richest girl in the parish,"
"They say so," replied the farmer,

stroking his hair with one hand.

The paster sat a minute as if in thought. He said nothing, but entered the manes m his books, and the men wrote under them.

Thord laid \$3 on the table.

"I should have only \$1," said the pre-

same moment his foot shpped, he stretched out his arms, and with a cry

fell into the water.

"Catch hold of the oar?" reased the

began to row.
Then the son turned over backward, took to it from great distances.

The old clothes mart of Hounsditch is not comprised in the list of the 190 marting. He kept the boat still and stared true. He kept the boat still and stared to spot where his son had sould, as the would come un again. A few though he would come up again. A few bubbles rose up, a few more, then one great one. It burst, and the sea again

lay bright as a mirror.

For three days and three nights the father was seen to row round and round the spot without either food or sleep—he was seeking for his son. On the morning of the third day he found him and a ried him up over the hills to his farm. I' was about a year afterward when the paster one autumn evening heard omething rustling outside the door and umbling about the lock. The door opened, and in walked a tall, thin man with

bent ligure and white hair. The pastor cotion of the amusing letters which looked long at him before he recognized him. It was Thord.
"Why do you come so late?" asked the pastor. Why, yee, I do como late," said Thord. He scated himself. The paster sat down also, as though waiting. There

was a long after 'e. Then said Thord, "I have something with me that I wish to give to the poor. Ho rose, laid some money on the table

and sat down again. deal of money," he said.
"It is the half of my farm, which I have sold today."

The paster remained long sitting in silence. At last he asked, but gently,

throat with common petroleum. He had little hope of the success of his new

tients.

This year he had 40 cases of diphthera to first, and he was successful in every one. In order to be perfectly sure that the cases in question were genuine ones of malignant diphtheria he had the expectorated matter submitted to the analysis of Professor Presentations. Professor Francois Flue of the Bouen College of Medicine, and the pro-fessor reported that he had clearly discovered the presence in it of numerous bacilli of digluherus. Moreover, his diagnosis was confirmed by Drs Deshayer Lerefait and Failay of Ronen, the las named being the physician in chief of

the hospital of that city.

The treatment presents little difficulty or danger. The swabbing is done every hour or every two hours, according to the thickness of the membranes, which become, as it were, diluted under the notion of the petroleum. The brush, after being dipped in the petroleum, should be shallen to prevent any drops falling into the respiratory channels. The patients experience relief from the very first application. The disagreeable taste of the petroleum remains for a few mo-ments only.—Normandie Medicale.

Prom Beggary to Wealth. Simon Oppasich, a millionaire who has been sentenced in Vienna to seven years' hard labor for repeatedly perjuring him-self, was born without feet or arms. His iather and mother were professiona beggars, and it his twelfth fear he was put on the street by them to solicitain a Lis physical defects brought him an ex-His physical defects brought than an ex-ceptional amount of sympathy and guidens. He saved his money, and in 1880, at the age of 47, he had accumulated \$60,000. With this sum he began business as usurer and real estate specu-bers. In 1888 he had impressed his for later. In 1888 he had increased ins for tune to \$125,000 in each, and some \$200. 000 in Trieste and Parenzo real estate Since then he has quadrupled his wealth by trading on the Boerse. His miser

liness led to his present troubles.

He had promised to marry a woman, but eventually threw her over to avoid incurring the expense of a welding. When she threatened him with legal proceedings, he bought her forbearance for 4 cents a day. This expenditure was impoverishing him, he told ber after few months, and so he discontinued d In the trial of the case which she then made against him he swore that he had never contemplated marrying her, had never promised to do so, and had never paid her fivents a day. After all the had been proved false, ho was tried, ad condemned for perjury.—Boston Joer and

Lat Bananas and Turn Branctic. Those who enthearthly of banamas may run some risk of becoming taway or copper colored. This may be inferred And Thord went topper counter. This may be interred possibly from the parabatties of plantage in the traces of Africa. As long day the paster heard a noise without his door, for many men were there and Thord first among them. The paster in gorgeon by cruason, but when rain door, for many men were there and Thord first among them. The pasted looked up and recognized him.

"You come with a powerful escort to birds seem to be humilated and ashamed at the transformation. But the color is to the transformation. But the color is the transformation. "Thave come to request that the banns and returns in dry weather. The course of the coloration has been traced to copper in a very pure state. A single feat burned gives the characteristic indica-tion. The source of the turacin has now

the seed and causing it to swell and gor-minate. But if the seed he surrounded by small clods rastead of fine soil the troduced by a New England fancier, is as the hard closs do not come in the wood with all the seed surface. Hence two of close fitting combs. three acres of ground may-in dry sea-sons particularly—be made by thorough source of cloudy or half cultivated land. The seed bad is where the seed is it materially, and when it is dry it will deposited, with the hope that it will not easily rab off.
grow and in due season mature. But
The Andalusians belong to the Spangrow and in one season matter. But there can be neither seasonable germination, growth nor maturity unless the of eggs, large for so small fowls. Their right conditions for germination surplimage is slaty blue, from light blue to manage their blue to appropriate the state of the same and th round the seed at seeding time.

Shade For Growing Poultry. The early chicks—that is, those hatched in the early spring months—require all the sun warmth we can give them Sur light is a desideratum in cool and cold weather. When, however, the chick come to be 3 or 4 months of age and hal or two-thirds grown, the summer days will have arrived, and the heat of Old Sol is then highly oppressive. Fowls and chickens both will hide themselves away The paster counted it. "It is a great in every shady nook or corner that i available, as we know. And provision should be made that they may occupe the direct rays of the sun at this time for good reasons. If exposed unduly in ex-

The pastor remained long sitting in good reasons. It exposes unamy meaning a standard physician has been proved physician has been proved the pastor remained long sitting in the sitting of the house of lords than the archbishop of Canterbury, who makes it a rule to be in hisplacopuration. What do you nitered to do now?"

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## it as an experiment. His first trial was in the case of a little girl 7 years old. THE LIMA BUSINESS COLLEGE posed to the parents to make the experiment, which consisted in swabbing the

Shorthand and Typewriting Institute, and School of Telegraphy

method, but to his astonishment he noticed an improvement after the very first application. He continued the treatment, and the child recovered. Then he tried it successfully with his other patients.

This year he had 40 cases of dipitheria to first, and he was successful in every department, and he was successful in every of tensish cheap stationery and books. Is in charge of a successful business, and he was successful in every of tensish cheap stationery and books. Is in charge of a successful business, and we intensish cheap stationery and books. It is no harge of a successful business that the levator, it is not a cheap school. Does not employ cheap teachers. Does not employ cheap teachers, and the child recovered the partment. Is not a cheap school. Does not employ cheap teachers, Does not employ cheap teachers,

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very dark blue, approaching block. Keep the chickens growing. Feed is the keynote, the most important point. Fresh grass in abundance is an important item where good, strong chicks as desired, and grass is cheaper than grain. Separate the pullets from the cockerels just as soon as the sexes can be clearly distinguished.

Provide shelter from rain and sun. Chopped onions added to the usual rations are not only invigorating, but ex-cellent when the fowls are subject to colds. Eulalie Takes to Johnny Cake

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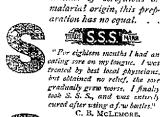
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By virtue of a veodi exponse issued from the Court of Common Pieus, of Alice court, Obio, and to me directed, i will offer for pair on the premises now use usually to C.W. Haver, and known as the Neff farm, share about two miles west of Lion, and one-burth mile sould of the El'da rad, in German Township, Allen County, Ohio, on TUESDAY, JULY II, A. D. 1893.

At 30 o'clock a m, the following described goods and cha'teleto-wit.

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Terms of sale-Cash. LAWRENCE G'AEIL'A Sheriff, Allen Gounts, Onlo. Lima, Ohio, Jane 33, 1893. A. S. Graham, Flaintiff's Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE.

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John Lichty, of Belvidere, Franklin county Tennoseee, and Auna Lichty and Piorence Likhty, minors, of the amno pines.
Daniel Li Goble, of Gauveson, Texas; Josephus Goble, of Burent, Indian Territory; Mary A. Goble. Adella Cascoman, of Yuba, California, will take notice that on the 8th day of June, 1831, Solumon H. Arnold and Simon W. Fackler fired their potition in the Court of Common Pleus of Alica County, Ohio, against them and other defendents, charging among other tolings that they are tenatts in Common, owners in fee simple, and now in possession of the north west quarter of the Southeast quarter of section twenty-eight (8) Town two (2) aouth, range eightt (8) East Alen county, Ohio, and that they wand their grantors have had the open no orious, quick adverse and contiguous

John Lichty, of Belvidere, Franklin connty, Tennessee, Anna I ich y and Florence Lichty, minors, of the same place: Londe L. Goblo, of Gulveston, Texas, will take notice that on the Siti day of Jime, A. D. i. 1803, Solomon H. Arnod and Simon W. Fackler flied their pertiton in the court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Charge a mong other things that they are the corners of some property of the pertitor of the county. charging among other things that they are the owners in fee, and with their krantors have heen in the open, noted ions, continuous and peaceable necassals not the notherest quarter of the southeast quarter of section (wenty-claft, tS) frown two (2) south range eight, 5) in Allen caunty Othe, time January 20th, 1839.

That the heirs at law of Dartiel L. Gobbe being the owners, of said lands, add the same to one Dand Goble, under whom obtained the same to one Dand Goble, under whom claim title claim title, but that John Goble neglicated and failed to convoy bis interest there.

said Briggs to Drags.

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"I've got the hiccough, and if you frighten me it will make it go away at once."

"Very well, then; here goes (shorting at the ton of his voice); lend me \$20!

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#### J. P Harley has displayed the firest line Confectionery in the city

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### MONEY TO LOAN!

TALES OF THE TOWN

Ex Policeman Gus lililler is officiating as a special officer at the Vaudeville. Then tre, which opened last night The city council did not convene las-ught on account of the Columbian colebra night on account of the Columbian colebra tion. The meeting was postponed until next Monday night

The Odeon Mandolm Club opened the celebration at the court house corner last night by firing a salute to the paradifrom an inch and a quarter bore cannon

#### INSULTED

Polceman Jackson Badly Treated Last Evening

Policeman Jackson the only colored officer on the force and whose reputation as an officer by the way, stands above re proach, was shamefully treated last even

proach, was snamefully treated last even ing.

The police were to head the process on and, notwithstanding the fact that his heat was in snother part of the city, he was detailed to station duty will be officer. tailed to station duty we le the officer on that beat was taken off and placed in the parade. The treatment was nothing more or less than an irsult to Policeman Jackson, who, notwithstanding the color, has as white a heart as snyone, and just as keen feelings to be wounded He felt the humiliation heaped upon him to no smal degree, and in speaking about the matter, he said "I don't want to assoc ate with them except when on business. Had I been on the cept when on business Had I been on the station beat I would have expected to have remained here, but when on some

remained here, but when on some other and I am transferred here to let some one else go, iden't right. The chances are that Foliceman Jackson The chances are that Foliceman Jackson rather than run the risk of a repetition of the humiliation, will resign from the force

#### BOX SEVENTY-THREE

Sends in a Fire Alarm This Morning

A few minutes after S o clock this morning an alarm of fire was cut in from box 73, summoning the fire dipartment to 705 West North street, where the dwelling house occupied by Geo W Mowery and family was on fire. The fire started under the porch roof and had eaten its way up to the saves of the house by the time the department arrangulating the flames, before the depart.

arrived Bit little trouble was had in extinguishing the flames before the depuriment reached the place

The fire is supposed to have originated
from freetrackers thrown on the roof by a
crowd of boy- who passed some time he

The house is owned by Fred Dufresne The house is owne! by Fred Ditresne, the South Main street is weler, and is insured Mr Movery, whose household goods were badly damaged by water, had insurance enough to cover h s loss. The new team was intehed up to the ladder wagon and a good deal of trouble was experienced in getting th in started.

#### NO VERDICT.

But the Jury is Out for the Fourte The jury in the damage auit of Wm F Cax vs the Solar Refining Company, for damages for impures recurred in the collapse of a building upon which he was working, was given their liberty last midnight until after the Fourth as they were unable to agree upon a verdict up to that time.

To Be Given Nightly

The Turner Hall has been leased to Mr. Jaegar, J. J. Murray and Chas. Grav., and will be known as the Lams Vaudeville Co First class entertainments will be given CHAS. GRAL, Mgr.

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Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going

Jno Lynch, of Logansport and, is in the

Glen I Wallace is spending the day : Jno McDonald, of Van West, is the guest

Dave O'Rourk of Ft Wayne, is uest of friends here H I Bluem of Cleveland, as a guest as brother G E Bluem

True Killen, of Columbus Grove g iest of friends here today Miss Teresa Baumgardner, cf Delph he guest of Miss Ella Kempe"

spending the Fourth with his lamily Mr and Mrs Gid Cyphers, of Sidney the guests of Mr and Mrs M Carter

Ber Hill, of the U S express company, is spending the day in Union City Ind Mrs C C Ciark and children of Va Wert, are the guests of Lima friends to die Mr and Mrs 8 R Lawrence, of North Baltimore, are visiting Mrs H K Halla day

us mother and brother or Broadway

Revenue Collector Waldorf and Iamily of Foledo, came down last evening to spend W W Hight clerk in Vortkamps drug

Mr and Mrs E W Snyder of West McKibbin street, are the guests of friends in Cleveland

Miss Ella Foley has gone to Gayloid,

T L Langley wire and detighter, Mag gie of bpencerville, are the guests of rela

ives here to-day Mr and Mrs E. Daumon, of No Union street, are the guests of friends Upper Sandusky

Mr and Mrs James O Connor and two hildren, of Dayton are the guests of re latives in the city

Mr and Mrs k S Baltimore, and Mrs. H. K. Halladay spent Sunday in Dayton.

F J Leonard and wife, of Findlay, are the guests of her mother, Mrs Thomas, cf of bouth West street N W Cunninghan came over

derson, Ind., yesterday to spend the Fourth in the city with his family Mr and Mrs Jno McDonald and Mrs D H 'selvey of Dunkirk, are the guests of relatives on North Main street

Phil Bluem was in the city last evening enroute to Tiffin, where he will start the torses during the races this week Mrs David R Hughes of West High street, went to Cancernati yesterday to visit her fu her for several weeks

Mrs B H Oyler and Mrs J Langar have returned from a visit with Rev. J. Mounts and family at Van Wert

A Schachne left today for Columbus to meet his wife and children who are on the r way home from a visit in Childrenthe Miss Grace Wilson, of Minneapoly Minn, is in the city the guest of her cour Mrs. O E Bennett, of South Pine street

Mrs. Annie Fitzgeraid, of Forest is visiting her daughters, Mrs. D. McGrath and Mrs. J. J. O. Connor, of North. McDonald

William Deaken, of Marrion Ind is in the city spending the Fourth with his family, who are visiting Mr Jr. ob Moore and family

Messis Will Runkle and Tom McCrack en, two wheelmen of Cinc mati, passed through this city yesterday on their biov les. en Tala to the Part

Mrs. John Evans and daughter Cora, vi Delphos Miss Eva Moser of Mt. Gilned, and Mus Lunra Moser, of Van Wert, are the guest of Mrs D L Arter

Mr Wm Willson, of Minnear ohe, Minn was in the city a few hours last evening the greet of Mr O E Bennett Mr Wilsor is a traveling selesiman for the well known stove firm of Bathbone, Sard & Co

Died from Diphtheria

The tre year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Campbell, hving at the corner of Second street and Forest avenue, died at two o'clock this morning from diphtheria. The femeral services will be held from the house tomorrow morning. The re-mains will be interred in Woodlawn cenie

Pitcher's Castoria.

#### ABOUT PEOPLE Broke His Toot

D L Ecclman, proprietor of the Larr Carriage works, is Jud up at his how on East Elm street with a bone broken in one of his feet He stateened the injury from a sledge bacimer which ac identify struck him, while at work in the bircksmin depart ment of the works

GREENBACKS Used for Cannon Wadding in Cele brating the Fourth

About two o'clock this marning Id I have the finder was loading a small cameon on this k car n came up and offered to assist Ed uncepted Marke this proflered and and asked h m for some prace page to the finder of his proffered and and asked h m for some paper to wad the gnn.

The fellow took some paper from his pocket and it was rammed but the ennoun which w a touched of a numete later. Shortly after the fellow that furnished the wadding discontract that he had showed one \$\frac{3}{2}\$ and one \$\frac{3}{2}\$ bill into the camoon.

A search was made for the approach.

A search was founds for the money on the '\ was found 0 K 1 it is one dollar bill had been blown to neces

DEAD DRUNK

Woman and Three Men Arreste Last Evening

The chief and policies live were directed to and found the quartette. The woman was dead dramk and lying on the ground with her clothing almost term off of her Two of the men vire eaught, but the third tecaped. The woman was loaded into the buggy and the whole party returned to the police station where the two tramps and drunken worran were locked up. After the time were locked up the woman was found to be a Mrs. Fig. a notorious character who works as a domestic at sone house on the South Side.

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MANANCTON W Va. July i—Tw la.

July 4 - (Special Cor. The keds left yesterday afternoon for in advance of old operations loledo. They could not get there in time on to days trug

Milton Muellen a hyme from Hurting on to spend the Fouth I b Loland and wife are at home cole

brating the Fourth George Stalkump left for Chicago 3 taler

Many Shenk, dun liter of S. I. Sherk, and yesterday afternoon of slow consumption. She has been such for some time, and tion She has been sick for some time an attended by some of the most noted 11 year Stitemen by some of the most noted a lysi-cians in the country, but none could help her any. It is thought she look the dread disease by too do e application to her studies while at college at Toledo one year or so ago. Mary was a bright and agreea ble young in ly, and a favorite wherever she went. Funeral services will take I lace Thursday morning.

Thursday morning Jos Kindley will spend the Lourth with Deyton friends The change of time on the Clover Leaf changes the runs of the trainmen, and you

others come in to take their places The authorities of Delphos like those of man r other places, prohibited the firing of freworks until the Fourth This is a very

good idea. The people can stand worry; and watching their property for one dr but it is wrong to ask more of them S D Chambers, wife and mother returned

from Chicago this week. The Circinnati Manhattans could make connect one, and consequently not play here Monday afternoon

Opera house orchestra dance to nobi The only place to celebrate the Fourth in Delphos

W R Cochrun jr, is jushing his a stent rubber horse shoot night along. He was over at the races at Linn and spoke to sev-seal horsemen and they spole very highly of his measures. nortneyar such to

Take in the fastived at the city park to night Should it ruin the Ladies Auxiliary of the B of L E and B of L E have becomession from the orchestra to move to Flick a hall

Miss Vangre Marvelins daughter of the former proprietor of Shiller hall, is the quest of Mr and Mr; Dakeman of the Hotel Synvita Mrs Colwell, while walking down street Sanday evening slipped and fell, breeking ber ankle

Misses Katre countiers and Kay Stutes ud Mesera J A Walsh and Ollie Rossel fore to Lima yesterday

When Boys Enter College thoroughly prepared, their success is abrect of \$55,000 to meet demands for sick benefits the bendquarters of the order is in Baltimer and best equipped preparatory boarding school in the State bend for its quarters of the order is in Baltimer and best equipped preparatory boarding school in the State bend for its quarters of the order is in Baltimer and best equipped preparatory boarding section of Ealtimore is the heal of the organic school in the State bend for its quarters of the order is in Baltimer and best equipped preparatory boarding section.

#### MUST HANG.

Muiderer Frank Van Loon's Inst

State Board of Pardons Refuses to Interfere With Ris Case Unless Governor McKinley intercedes and grants a respite, Frank Van Loon must hang Friday morning, as the Blate | Board of Paridons relused to interfere with | the santence of the court The board was |

be case The board, after bearing all the affidavits, PARK OF THE PERSONER

It was after 10 o'clock when the doors were thrown open and the decision submit-ted to the Governor The board decides on Loon must hang
tellowing is the report submit
the lexiculty Department

Case of Frank Van Loon committed at the April tern 1892, of the Court of Com mon Pleas of Pulman County, of the crime of murder in the birst degree and sontenced

fo rest consider that the linding would be in his fact and the kind hearted. Warden decided to let him rest one more night in the innorance that in this case was a rely blissful. The news that he must bung next Friday morning will be broken to \an \text{Loon to day. The condemned was very cheeful all day and expressed hims if several times is sure that the board would recommend toommu atto of his sentence and the announcement that he must die will be a terrible blow to kind. van 100n had heterfi

AN OUTRAGE The Street Cars Dushed Through Last Night's Pairde

The Lima Street Reilway come on again made a display of its stundity last night which its cass were allowed to rim through the parade as it was passing up

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#### TOUCHED

List Corning a voman, living on West Third street in Solarville, got on street ear at the C & E crossing on South Main street and rode to the P W & C depot where she left the car and started to depot where the left the wird the waiting room C C Lole, of the Manimoth Clothing Co is the guest of his parents in San lines City to the Police Stockton was notified that three tramps had assaulted a woman in the words west of town and were using her words and made; thorough take the car and made; thorough the words west of town and were using her words and the car and made; thorough take to the pletform the returned to where she have of no experiments a which would woods west of town and were using her words and the first the car and made; thorough take roct more certainly, but would take roct more certainly.

M NALINGTON W Va. July i — Twoil strikes were u ade here to day with have widely extended the field. It is Notes and Personal Mention From Mandows Oil company's Catherine Free well and South Penns Mike Kernely were both drilled in and are good for a housand burrels a day each. They are th largest yet found in Gordon sind and fai

> Song Difference M Skidmore (severely)-John, Mr Jones tells me you thrached has a n shimefully today Is that truck

John—No arr
Mr Skiamore—Then what aid Jone mean by telling me that? He just mide a mistake I cidn thrish Jun Jones shamefully. I wal loped him be natifully -Ипрега Т

ignicult in il News and Notes The experiment of ex President A: an Corbin in learng wild gaine in melose I New Hampshire puts of acres does not prove as anccessful as experted.

More than one half of all the of perperunit speriment and tansy us in the world is said to be pro ured a distilled in Michigan The center of the infustry is St. Jos ph. county

The president of the Association of Agricultural Chemists thinks that th question of cheap phosphates will be solved upon the mining of the immenphosphate bods of Plouda

The Mark Lane Lypress tells that Fey eral English farmers clubs have decided to pay head money for all aparrow It is stated that an excellent quality

broom corn can be grown in Scuth Caro has Georgia and Florida as has been proved by accent trials of it One of the exhibits in the agricultury building at the World's fair buildin, which istimates visitors is the displic of Ohio maple sugar It is handsomely

arranged and compares very favorably with that of Vermont and other lang producing states Knights of the Golden Lagle During the past seven months 27 temple Ladies of the Golden Lagle have been stituted in Pennsylvama.

The number of Knights receiving benci during the past 17 years principally duthe past eaven years as 26,239 The 12 Germ in castles and the Swedish castle in Pennsylvania are in a flourishin

This order is in successful operation in is states and the District of Columbia. The states and the District of Columbia. The reports show a memberalip of over 10 000 and all lodges in a good confliction fin in tailly leaving a balance on their confliction. nally leaving a balance in their treasure of \$55,000 to meet demands for sick benefits

### TUORA CRUOS

The following young couples went to

STOLEN GOODS Strangors Detected Disposing of

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Application of comparitation of sentence

This case having been passed upon by
the full board we do find and recommend
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Because there is no doubt that the
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About three o clock yesterday afternoon
Politeman Blair detected three nen on
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peweiry
The latter said that he had sold a sont of clothes over in South Lims, but could not tell whom he had sold them to, only that the man who bought them said that his

name was Murphy
Linat the goods found in the mens possession were stolen there is no doubt, but where it was stolen from is yet to be learned. The irro were locked up in the city prison, where they still remain twaiting This marning Policenum Parker took This morning Pouceaun Frite 1 took Callahan out of the station for the purpose of going with him to hunt the man to whom the suit was cold, but the fellow declared he did not know the man and that the suit was his or in He was looked up as an ind no further search was made for it e ch thes

### SAD NEWS

& Greenville Man Eilled in Chicago

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SAME OLD STORY.

The Presbyterian church at Kenton, has Didn't Know It Was Loaded, and depted individual Communion which was Two Boys Were Shot

The following young couples went to Kenton lest might to spend the fith Arthur Feltz and Miss Hannah Lawlor, John Welsh and Miss Cecil Lonerguo, Chas Dimond and Miss Goed Lonerguo, Chas Dimond and Miss Idollie Kemper, Albert Simons and Miss Laura Butterfield (Climar Feltz and Miss Anna Higginbottom

The Ohio State Bar Association convenes in minimal session on Wednesday, July 19, the table Hotol Victory, Put in Bay The macting will occupy three days The former's home on Junion attest, south of Kibby street and the weapon was discharged A bullet from the first inger of Hentze's right hand and Jodged in Wheeler's right hand and Jodged in Wh

Ane wheeler boy was the worst in lated and was taken to the office of Dr A B Rody, who removed the built from he hand and dressed the wound Hente claimed he didn't know the revolver was loaded

Subject to Pain in the Stomach Elder S S Beaver of McAllisterville. cramp in the stomach Last summer she tried Chamberlain & Colic, Cholers und Diarrhea Remedy for it, and was much pleased with the speedy relief it afforded bhe has since used it whenever necessary and found that it never fails 1 or saie by Melville, the draggist, next to postoffi

Every Evening The Turner Hall will open this evening with a first these Vandeville Co under the nansgement of the Lima Vandeville Co Grand concert every afternoon Performwith a change of programme every weak
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ore, at 12 c per gallon, elivered Tele-Pure Water Pure Water for family use Soud orders to P. (hristen sole spent for Americus Wankesha Water

Mr Win Burns of Olynwood is cost of his sister, Mrs. Dennie Lyar South Tanner street Miss Wary Dumber of Sti St Johns it caus is visiting her aunt in Pullman, 1L' and the World's Fair at Chicago Mr and Mrs George L Geiger, of South Pan street, are spending the 4th with Mr and Mrs L man Augent of Pt Wayne

Mrs. Conta Stanner and daughters, forece and lone of Spenoesville are the

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quests of J W Arnold and family, of Second street.

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